and I have concluded that his wages must at the end of this one be what they were last, his work is not worth more.

To show the difference between he and Charles, the latter asked to day if we had found any one to milk Harry said no, he replied "it seems hard sir that with double the number at the house that we have on the farm there is no one will do it, if you can't get any one else and can spare one I am willing to do it to oblige you tho' I don't like to milk."

Now altho' the other had a bribe offered if he would undertake it he refused and this latter was entirely a volunteer. If we can get no one else we must make this arrangement. Mr Garwood declines taking the orchard, he thinks he has enough to do, so Harry wants to try the potatoes himself amongst the peach trees and talks of putting sweet potatoes and watermelons in the remainder, by the way did they save any seed for us at Israel's or Chestons

You know yours got mixed. The Corn land is all ploughed, and also the truck patch. The oats and clover seed has all been sown, and we are working very hard to get the new road in order it has been ploughed and harrowed and is now to be rolled. Billy has been busy for a day or two clearing away the old lilac bushes briers etc on the top of the hill just outside of the garden and is now grubbing up stumps. You can hardly imagine what an improvement it is since there has been some more trees cut down on the bank and the view from the new road is beautiful. Yesterday Henry went down to short neck creek and picked up an ox cart load of oyster shells and said if he had had help he could have got as many more the tide was so very low, and oh how magnificently the white caps rolled it felt as if I could water